

## HORSE TRACK NEARS STARTING GATE

### Cancer Claims Vince Lombardi

#### Legendary Master Of Pro Football

His Motto Was  
'Winning Is  
The Only Thing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vince Lombardi, Washington Redskins coach and onetime ruler of a football dynasty with the Green Bay Packers, died today of cancer. He was 57.

A spokesman at Georgetown University Hospital said Lombardi succumbed at 7:12 a.m. EDT, his wife, Marie, at his side.

Lombardi, the only man in the history of the National Football League playoffs to win three straight championships, had undergone two operations within a month in his battle with the disease.

#### CONFIRMED REPORTS

Mrs. Lombardi had confirmed Wednesday the gravity of the ailment. She said the cancer was "extraordinarily virulent."

His name became legendary for the feats he accomplished at Green Bay, a small city in Wisconsin.

His motto: "Winning isn't a big thing. It's the only thing."

"He had a covenant with greatness, more than any man I have ever known," said Redskins President Edward Bennett Williams in a statement. "He was committed to excellence in everything he attempted. Because he was so committed, he was able to lead other men to commit and discipline themselves to reach heights of which they had never dreamed."

"Our country has lost one of its great men. The world of



**SIGNAL CALLED:** Vince Lombardi, former football coach of the Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers, died Thursday at the age of 57 after a long illness. He was being treated at the Georgetown University hospital in Washington, D.C., at the time of his death. He is shown here answering a question in Feb. 1969, at a news conference in Washington after he had been appointed coach of the Redskins. (AP Wirephoto)

sport has lost its first citizens. The Washington Redskins have lost their leader. I personally have lost a beloved friend."

#### ADDS TRIBUTE

Bill Austin, interim Redskins coach, added in a statement: "Words are inadequate to express my deep sorrow and regret at the passing of Coach Vince Lombardi, a great leader

and a greater man. "He was and always will remain in my memory a man of unequalled ability, character, drive and integrity. He was an inspiration to those of us who were privileged to have worked for and with him."

"For me, the death of Coach Lombardi is a deep, personal loss. He was not only my beloved and greatly respected leader but he was a warm understanding man whose friendship I will cherish to the grave. He taught me how to live as well as how to coach. "He taught me that you get out of life exactly what you put into it. No more, no less."

#### 'RARE MAN'

"Vince Lombardi was a rare man, who possessed to a marked degree the most priceless commodity in the world today—forceful, intelligent leadership based upon the love of God and

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#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 64 degrees.

Empire Hardware will be closed all day Sat., Sept. 5. Adv.

The office of D. J. McGrath & Assoc. will be closed all day Friday, Sept. 4, in memory of Kathleen McGrath. Adv.

Cocktail waitresses apply Blossom Lanes 927-3174. Adv.

#### Location Approved By Board

State Okay  
Could Bring  
1971 Racing

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Location of a proposed pari-mutuel horse race track within South Haven township was approved last night by the township board.

The unanimous decision cleared the way for submission of the \$2 million plan to the state racing commission for final action. It also followed an advisory vote by township residents in the Aug. 4 primary which approved the possible location, 422-371. The primary vote was not binding on the board.

#### NO OBJECTIONS HEARD

No objections were raised to the proposal by any of the 16 attending the board meeting.

Attorney Ray Barrett, South Haven, who represented the South Haven Racing association which is sponsoring the plan, said he plans to accelerate his attempts to get state approval in hopes of getting construction of the track underway this fall. If successful, operation could come by next summer.

Barrett said the promoters are presently seeking an architect to design the track. It is to be located on a 123-acre tract in the middle of the township on property bordered by Interstate 196, 73rd street, 12th avenue and 15th avenue.

Barrett said that he is also conducting a feasibility study in preparation of an appearance before the racing commission.

#### LOCAL PROMOTER

Promoting the track have been South Haven businessman Abe Ashen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe of Kalamazoo.

In other action, the board renewed its annual tax levy of one mill to the South Haven Memorial library. Voters approved the millage for three years in 1967 with the stipulation that it could be automatically renewed by the board.

No action was taken on Gov. Milliken's proposed ordinance which would control large public assemblages.

The board adopted a policy for public use of the new townhall which requires that at least half of the organization's members live in the township.

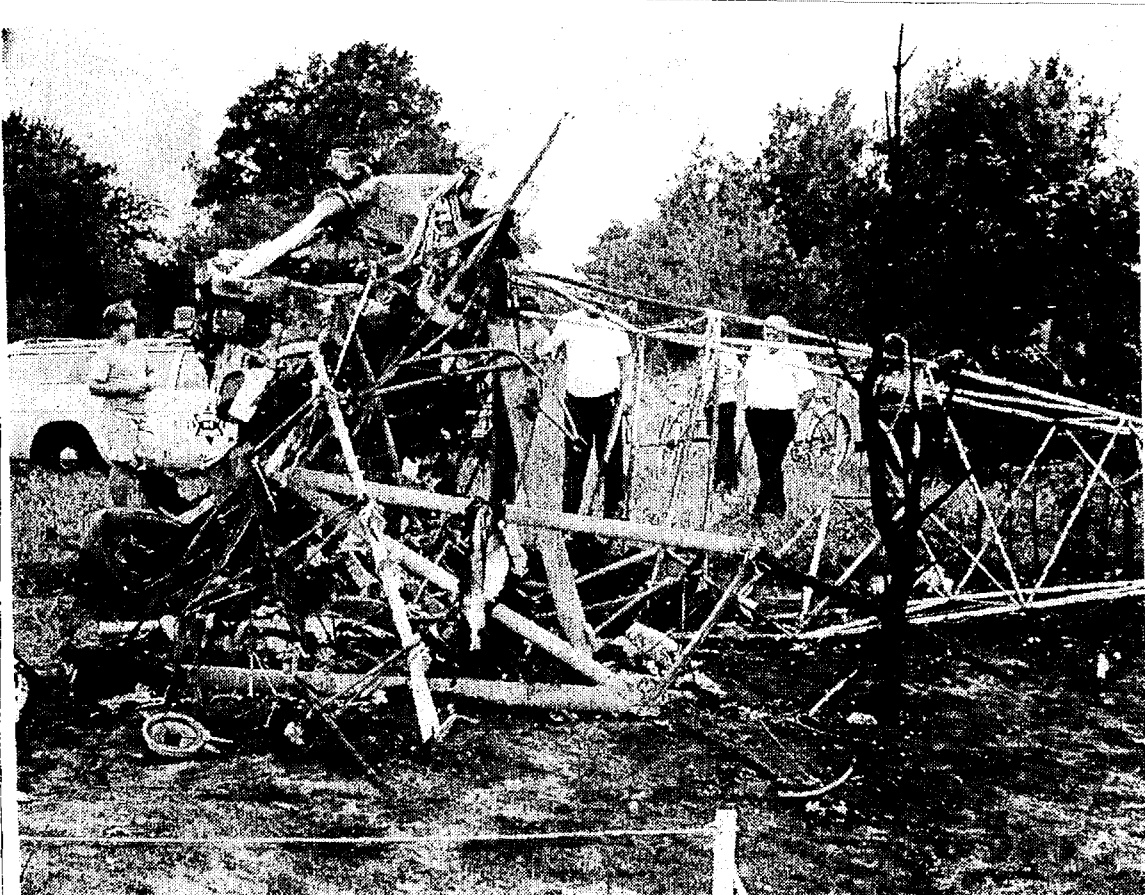
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**PLANE WRECKAGE:** The metal skeleton is all that remains of a five-passenger, single-engine airplane that crashed and burned near Lawton Wednesday afternoon, taking the life of Fred Beach, 68, Battle Creek. The plane nose-dived into a brush area

about 500 feet north of the airfield at Lawton. The crash remains under investigation by the Van Buren sheriff's department and federal aviation investigators. (Staff photo)

### Man Killed At Lawton

## Antique Airplane Crashes

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

**LAWTON** — An antique airplane crash which claimed the life of a Battle Creek man here Wednesday afternoon remained under investigation today.

Killed in the crash and subsequent fire was a man the Van Buren county sheriff's department identified as Fred Beach, 68, Battle Creek.

He was alone in the five-passenger, single-engine bi-plane when the crash occurred shortly after take-off from Marks Field here about 4:55 p.m.

Mrs. Owen Marks, whose husband owns and operates the flying service and field, said the victim was starting a flight to his home in Battle Creek when the mishap occurred.

He was scheduled to fly the craft, a 1937 Waco, to Iowa to an annual fly-in at Ottumwa. His wife was to accompany him. Mrs. Marks said Beach had been flying since 1946 and had

frequently landed at the Lawton field.

It was the first fatal crash in the history of the field which is 30 years old this month, Mrs. Marks said.

According to reports from the sheriff's department and accounts related to airfield officials, the Beech airplane veered sharply to the left shortly after leaving the ground.

It nosed into a brush area about 500 feet north of the landing strip and burned. Beach was trapped inside.

The force of the impact curled the engine up at a 45-degree angle to the fuselage.

The fire left only the metal engine and the metal skeleton of the craft.

Mrs. Marks said the plane was an antique, valued at an estimated \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Representatives of the federal aviation office and the sheriff's department were continuing investigations into the crash. No cause was immediately determined.

#### Ann Arbor

### Churches Grouping To Resist Demands

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)**—Nine Ann Arbor churches voted to form a coalition to resist two black militant groups demanding welfare money and staging protests at area churches.

The First Presbyterian church, first of the Ann Arbor churches to be met with sit-in protests by the Black Economic Development League (BEDL) and the Black Rights Organization (WRO) joined the coalition while the First Methodist, also being protested did not announce a decision Wednesday night.

A total of 11 churches met with BEDL and WRO representatives Wednesday to discuss demands by the two groups for \$200,000 from the Ann Arbor area churches to add to welfare payments to Washtenaw County children. The two groups dropped the \$200,000 demand and asked for \$50,000 from both the First Presbyterian and First Methodist.

The coalition of nine will seek a court injunction to prohibit interference in normal church business and worship.

### At Ohio Washer Plant

## Whirlpool Plans Addition

With the St. Joseph manufacturing division in a prolonged strike, Whirlpool Corp. has announced a big expansion at its Clyde, Ohio, plant.

A 113,000 square foot addition at Clyde is expected to be completed early in 1971. Clyde is one of two major Whirlpool automatic washer manufacturing facilities — the other is the St. Joseph division now in its 17th week of a strike by the 1,800 members of Local 1918 International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Jasper Burt, vice president, laundry operations, said the

\$1.8 million addition will be used to help meet rapidly growing sales requirements for automatic washers.

He also noted additional automatic washer production space will become available at Clyde in 1971 when residential trash compactor production is transferred to the company's new plant at Danville, Ky.

The Clyde plant is non-union. Ed Kepp, business agent for IAM Local 1918, complained this week that the company was giving better deals to Clyde employees than it is offering here.

## Young Men Hunted As Wisconsin Bombers

### FBI Says Gasoline, Fertilizer Used

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A nationwide search has been launched for four young men charged in the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at Madison, Wis. One man died and three were injured in the blast.

One of the four charged in the Aug. 24 bombing was linked by the FBI to Students for a Democratic Society. Three had attended the University of Wisconsin where the research center was located. The fourth was identified as a high school dropout.

The FBI said fugitive warrants charging sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy have been filed against Karl Lewis Armstrong, 22; his brother, Dwight Alan Armstrong, 19; David Sylvan Fine, 18, and Leo Frederick Burt, 22.

An FBI agent investigating the blast filed an affidavit Wednesday in Madison, saying the Armstrong brothers had told a friend they had a large cache of explosives and planned a series of bombings.

Agent George P. Baxtrum Jr.

said in the document the Armstrongs had visited Maxim Sliker in Minneapolis prior to the research center bombing. The affidavit alleged the brothers told Sliker the bombings would be done late in the evening and no one would be hurt.

"The boys advised him that they had a great amount of explosives in their possession, namely nitrate and primacord," Baxtrum said.

In the affidavit, the FBI agent said the Armstrongs told Sliker they were responsible for the Jan. 1 bombing of the Badger

Army Ammunitions Plant. Authorities said an undetonated bomb was found on the grounds of the ammo plant.

Karlton Armstrong rented a trailer and bought 100 gallons of gasoline Aug. 16, the agent quoted a Madison service station employee as saying. According to the document, another man reported the elder brother purchased 1,700 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer three days later.

The fertilizer and gasoline could be combined to make an explosive device. Baxtrum said the four men



LEO F. BURT



DAVID FINE



DWIGHT ARMSTRONG



KARL ARMSTRONG

charged were stopped by police shortly after the research center was bombed, but were allowed to pass. A friend of the four received a letter postmarked Aug. 28 in which they said they were in New York City en route to Canada. The FBI said the university's Sterling Hall, in which the government research center was located, was bombed. (See page 15, column 2)

THE HERALD-PRESS  
Editorial Page

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Reet Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

City Of Brotherly Love  
Doubtful Of Panthers

The U.S. Constitution is the oldest written document of its kind in force in the world today. While lesser laws have received their share of criticism, the law of the land has been, like Caesar's wife, above reproach. In his first inaugural address, Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "Our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible ways to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form."

The Black Panthers reject this assumption. And this coming Saturday the Party has scheduled its own constitutional convention. It's called the Plenary Session of the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention. The session is scheduled to be held at Temple University in Philadelphia, of all places!

There's a good question whether the convention will come off as scheduled. Monday gun battles erupted at dawn in Philadelphia between raiding police and barricaded militants in two Black Panther centers. Three policemen were wounded in an exchange of shotgun blasts and rifle fire. The shootings raised to seven the number of Philadelphia policemen hit by gunfire since last Saturday when a park guard was killed. Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia calls the situation "anarchy" and the Black Panthers "idiots."

A Temple University spokesman says the shooting and the gun battles between police and Black Panthers are not connected with the upcoming convention. But Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shaffer said late Monday he

might reconsider use of the state-owned building if Philadelphia law enforcement officials think the Black Panther convention could provoke more violence. And it's interesting to note that the Black Panther centers involved in the shootings were advertised as registration points for the Revolutionary People's Convention.

If the convention does come off, Huey Newton, the Black Panther party's founder and defense minister is expected to be the keynote speaker. Blacks, other oppressed minorities, youth, women and the neglected elderly are invited to attend. Party spokesmen said the convention "will lay the groundwork for a true People's constitution" based on proportional representation within a socialist framework. Industry and government control would be vested in the various ethnic groups according to their numbers.

The quasi-military Black Panther party was founded in October, 1966, after clashes between the Oakland, Calif., police and black youths. Police-Panther clashes have been frequent, and sometimes sympathy for and membership in the organization has grown as the result of these conflicts.

The FBI has called the Panthers "the most dangerous and violence prone of all extremists groups." A Harris poll estimated that 66 percent of whites considered the party a menace to the country.

But certain white groups and individuals have extended both moral and financial support. A recent Wall Street Journal sampling of opinion in four metropolitan areas showed that a clear majority of blacks supported the goals and methods of the Black Panthers.

The events of the past few days, however, would appear likely to diminish support for the Panther party.

There would seem to be some good and some bad in the Panthers' announced program. It includes a willingness to resort to violence and to form coalitions with right groups, regulations against drugs and alcohol, disavowal of aimless rioting and looting, support for "revolutionary" parties around the world, and provision of free meals and medical care for ghetto children. It often has been hard to tell whether the party's announced program is sincere or simply window dressing.

Certainly in 1970, to many Americans, Panther insistence on a new Constitution will seem revolutionary almost to the point of murderous anarchy. Yet, Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1816: "Some men look at Constitutions with sanctimonious reverence and deem them like the ark of the covenant, to sacred to be touched. . . Each generation . . . has the right to choose for itself the form of government it believes the motive of its own happiness."

Needed At Home

Anthropologist Margaret Mead is an independent woman who has been known to take on some of the time honored traditions in American society, but she is totally committed to the concept of mothers with small children staying home to care for their offspring if at all possible.

In an article in the Labor Department's Manpower magazine, Dr. Mead said, "too frequent changes of the mothering person are hard on children." Children need the steady, continuous care of the same person, particularly from the age of eight months to two years, to develop a feeling of trust, she added.

"We have ample evidence that without such continuity, children have less capacity to trust the world, to leave home happily and to form wider and more intense relationships with other people later."

Yet, she notes, this is an age when the woman frequently is faced by economic or self-fulfillment pressures to abandon her traditional role and enter the world as an individual rather than a mother. A continuation of that trend could be disastrous to the children and the nation.

Johnny One-Note



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CITIZENS TELEPHONE GETS PERMIT

The Lake township board last night reported that a permit has been issued by Herbert Trapp, township building inspector, for a new exchange building for Citizens Telephone Co. in Bridgman.

Trapp said the 50 by 52 foot structure will cost an estimated \$93,000 and is to be constructed on Red Arrow highway near Bridgman. Trapp said the exchange building will replace an older exchange in Bridgman. The Citizens firm also has exchanges at Sawyer and Baroda.

'K' SETS STAGE

Premier Nikita Khrushchew, the fantastic Russian who seems to begrudge any other human being the limelight very long, has suddenly grabbed it back again.

He is now doing his best to knock the presidential campaign off the world's front pages, and may interfere in it, and could even wind up at dinner in the White House with President Eisenhower whom he belittled and insulted.

DICTATORSHIP IS INSTALLED

Haggard from the struggle to preserve his dismembered, anarchy-riven realm, King Carol II, of Rumania surrendered his vast powers of state today to a new strong man and was authoritatively reported to have consented to banishment of red-haired Magda Lupescu.

Government quarters expressed belief that Carol might abdicate soon.

CANNING TIME

The American Legion auxiliary yesterday canned 45 additional quarts of fruit for veterans hospitals, making a total of 93. The quota of 100 is expected to be reached through donations of fruit already received.

ENTERS SCHOOL

Junior Freund left this morning for Culver, Ind., to enter Culver military academy.

DECORATING

The interior of the Hamilton jewelry store is being redecorated. Walls are being repapered

and the ceiling is getting a coat of paint.

DELAY TRIP

The Puritan abandoned her early trip to Chicago this morning on account of the heavy seas and lay in her dock until 1:30 p.m. when she put out for the other shore.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON —Rep. Don Reid Jr., R-Mich., who has often stunned his fellow lawmakers by frankly telling them he wants to be president, seems to be washed up in national Republican politics at the tender age of 32.

In recent weeks he committed the unforgivable political error of campaigning for a Democrat in a congressional race against a nominated Republican candidate.

The campaign in question is no ordinary race, for it involves the likeable but controversial Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, the New York Democrat and leader of the "new politics" movement within the Democratic Party.

Reid flauntingly declares, "We've got to save the good guys." But Republican politicians here are furious.

Lowenstein won his House seat two years ago by only a few hundred votes and is in serious political trouble in his campaign for re-election.

His Republican opponent is attempting to paint him as an ultra-liberal operating on the extreme edge of his party. But an appearance by Republican Reid does much to cloud this contention.

Actually, Reid is not the only House Republican who has made the trip to the Long Island district, though Reid has gone further than the others

in lauding Lowenstein's positions.

But Reid's break with the GOP is significant since he is the only one of the tiny group who has serious national ambitions.

Upon arrival in Washington he was placed on the powerful House Appropriations Committee by his fellow Republicans, an almost unheard of tribute to a freshman congressman.

Unfortunately for Reid, his political career has gone downhill ever since.

Senior members were amazed at hearing the youngest member of the House talking openly about his presidential ambitions. Establishment republicans, who are traditionally conservative and hawkish, had a distinct distaste for Reid's liberalism and opposition to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Things did not go well for Reid in his home state, either. Throughout 1969 he made plans to run for the Senate against Democratic Sen. Philip Hart. The move was a natural for Reid, and a part of his timetable for the presidency.

But the Michigan GOP wanted no part of Reid. His campaign got nowhere and last spring Mrs. George Romney got the official party endorsement. Reid declined to challenge her in the primary.

This summer the GOP House leadership dealt another blow to the would-be president. Before the House debate on the Cooper-Church amendment, Republican Leader Gerald Ford boasted to colleagues that he was going to get the "weakest guy on our side of the aisle" to offer a motion to retain the anti-administration amendment.

The "weakest guy" proved to be Reid. Other doves tried to get him out of the picture, but as one journalist observed, "Reid would not be denied his moment of center stage."

Reid's proposal was defeated overwhelmingly and his party won a significant legislative victory.

A couple of weeks later a Republican congressman started circulating on the House floor a photocopy of a Time magazine story about Reid's legislative fiasco. On the reverse side was a photo of the youthful Michigan congressman with the following inscription on the bottom: "A funny thing happened . . . on the way to the presidency."

Factographs

The city of Sparta, in early Greece, was famous for the simple, hardy lives led by its citizens.

The Aleutian Islands are in the Bering Sea.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking  
Of Your Health

One hour after my husband was given a clean bill of health by his doctor he died of a heart attack on his way to his office.

I have discussed this with his doctor and cannot understand why it was impossible to detect the bad condition of his heart.

Mrs. G. L. K., Colorado

Dear Mrs. K.: Such a calamity rightfully seems inconceivable to you. Dr. Coleman is a rare occurrence in the general practice of medicine and defies definitive and thorough explanation.

A "clean bill of health" may be given to someone after a physical examination that shows the heart and lungs and blood pressure to be perfectly normal, too.

Even the electrocardiogram, an important indication of the health of the heart, may be normal. And yet such a catastrophe can occasionally occur.

Sometimes it takes 36 to 48 hours after a person has had a heart attack for the electrocardiogram to show evidence of it. The damage to the heart muscle shows up on the reading. This, and other electronic devices, are reliable in the diagnosis of heart disease, but not to prophesy what can happen, even in an hour.

Undoubtedly, your husband suffered a sudden massive heart attack which could not possibly be anticipated by any of the physical findings during his examination.

I have had two inoculations

against smallpox. Neither one took. Must I continue to take them until I get a positive reaction?

Miss K. A., New Jersey

Dear Miss A.: The theory behind inoculation for smallpox is to build up an immunity against it in this way:

A small amount of a smallpox vaccine is placed on the skin which is then scratched and abraded to introduce the virus under the skin.

In this way, an actual single pox is made. This one pox is sufficient to call forth the development of immunity in the body.

It is suggested that repeated immunization be given every three years. Some people, like yourself, may have developed almost a lifetime of immunity by their childhood vaccination. This is rare, but does occasionally occur.

Two vaccinations that did not take is a good indication of the fact that you have immunity now against smallpox.

The United States government requires re-vaccination every three years for people returning to the country from a foreign land.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Don't force brandy on anyone who has fainted.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart."

For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ J 5  
♥ J 8 7 2  
♦ 10 9 6 2  
♠ 8 4 3

**WEST**  
♦ 6 2  
♥ 10 6 5 4  
♦ 8 5  
♠ J 9 7 2

**EAST**  
♦ K 4 3  
♥ K Q 9 3  
♦ Q 7 3  
♠ A K 10.

**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q 10 9 8 7  
♥ A  
♦ A K J 4  
♠ 6 5

The bidding:  
East 1NT  
South 4♠  
West Pass  
North Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

The backbone of good dummy play is the ability to read how the defenders' cards are divided, for in any deal where declarer can achieve this aim it is seldom difficult to obtain the best results.

In many deals it is not easy to gain an exact knowledge of how the missing high cards are divided, but there are hands where this task is astonishingly simple. Here is such a case.

Let's say that South overcalls

East's 16 to 18 point no-trump with four spades and West leads the queen of clubs. Declarer certainly does not have to be a genius to realize that East must have every missing high card aside from the Q-J of clubs, which West is marked with by his opening lead. There are only 17 points left for East to have for his notrump bid, and he must have every one of them.

So South's task is to cut off either a spade loser or a diamond loser, and all his thoughts are directed to this end. After ruffing the third round of clubs, his best play is to lead a spade, let's say the ten, and duck it in dummy. The purpose is to establish an entry to dummy so as to take a diamond finesse later on.

If East wins the ten, declarer's mission is easily accomplished, so let's say that East ducks. In that case, South leads the jack of diamonds to create an entry to dummy for a later trump finesse (which is successful in the actual hand).

Either way, therefore, South can be reasonably sure of making the contract if he forces his way into dummy to take the appropriate finesse. The deduction he draws at trick one that East has all the missing high cards pays off at the end.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Every part of the Parthenon at Athens was made in a thematically irregular to correct an optical illusion. True or false?

2. The Romans were the first to discover the possibilities of concrete. True or false?

3. What was the original civic center of Rome called?

4. What were the "step pyramid" temples of Babylon called?

5. Is Cleopatra's Needle known as an obelisk?

BORN TODAY

Although he wasn't a "big man" in the physical sense that John Wayne is, Alan Ladd attained top stature among movie he-men with a variety of action roles.

He began his successful career in 1941 as "Raven" a killer, in "This Gun For Hire," a role that introduced to the screen a new, cold, calm type of badman.

His agent, Sue Carol, whom he married the next year, went on to secure starring roles for Ladd in more than 150 films.

During World War II, Ladd served in the U.S. Army Air Forces. Upon his return, he resumed his career and in 1947, 1953 and 1954, he was named one of Hollywood's best money-makers. In the latter year he formed his own company, Jaguar Productions.

Among the early pictures

were "The Glass Key," and "Lucky Jordan," "Two Years Before the Mast," "Salty O'Rourke," "Blue Dahlia" and "The Great Gatsby," from F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel.

After being stereotyped as the deadpanned hero, he surprised many of his fans and critics with his portrayal as "Shane" in one of the top westerns to come out of Hollywood. His portrayal of the gunfighter was considered a classic.

Later films included "Big Land" and "Boy on a Dolphin" (1957), "The Deep Six" (1958), "All the Young Men" (1960), and his last, "The Carpetbaggers," released in 1964, the year of his death.

Others born today include Dorothy Maynor, Nicole Aati.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
There are no points of the compass on the chart of true patriotism. — Robert Winthrop.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
IT HAPPENED TODAY  
On this day in 1783 the Treaty of Paris ended the Revolutionary War.

**QUARTERNARY** — (kwe-TUR-neer) adjective; consisting of four.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Your outlook is quite favorable but guard against a sudden loss. Today's child will be strong-willed and discriminating.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. True.
2. True.
3. The Forum.
4. Ziggurats.
5. Yes.

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## TREASURER IS VOTED OUT BY TRI-CAP BOARD

### Council Gives Safe Driving Tips

Follow Rules,  
Live Longer,  
Director Says

A great many traffic accidents, deaths and injuries over the Labor Day weekend can be prevented if drivers will only follow some simple rules of traffic safety and extend simple courtesy says Robert Strumpfer, director of the Twin Cities Area Safety Council.

Speed too fast for conditions, failure to yield the right of way, improper passing and following too closely were violations that figured most prominently in Berrien County accidents during the first six months of 1970 according to Strumpfer. Alcohol was involved in at least 25 per cent of the fatalities.

Based on past experience these same driver errors and violations will constitute the major causes of accidents in the county over the holiday weekend.

Strumpfer said records indicate traffic accidents nationally and state wide have decreased slightly, but not in Berrien County.

"Accidents are up about 7 percent for the first 6 months as compared to the same period last year, he said. "This means Berrien County drivers will have to make an extra effort if they want to lower the accident frequencies at least to state and national levels. If they ignore accepted standards of safe driving the county record will be even worse."

To improve your chances the Safety Council suggests:

1) Watch your speed! Leave for your destination a little early so you won't feel you have to rush yourself. A weekend trip should be fun not a race or endurance test.

2) Give the other guy a break! Because you have the legal right of way doesn't make you immune from having an accident. Common courtesy will keep you out of more trouble than it will get you into.

3) Look, Signal then make your move! Yellow lines and "No Passing" signs are there for a purpose. Rear view and side mirrors are useful items too. If they are used they permit you to see what drivers behind you are doing so you can take into account their actions.

4) Keep your distance! Tailgating only leads to trouble. Allow at least one car length for every 10 mph between you and the car ahead. At 65 mph it takes the length of a football field to stop.

5) Lay off the sauce! Statistics show accident causation increases rapidly with the amount of alcohol consumed. If you're going to drink, allow at least one hour of "recovery" time for each drink before you get behind the wheel.

6) Use the seat belts! They won't prevent an accident but they can prevent serious injury to you, your wife or the kids!

### Utility Lines To Be Buried

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has approved new rules and regulations requiring utility wires to be buried in all new residential subdivisions in the Lower Peninsula after Jan. 1, 1971.

The rules require that the additional cost of undergrounding electric lines must be paid by the real estate developer or customer who will benefit. No additional cost is to be passed on to customers served by overhead lines, the commission specified.

### Benton Home Destroyed By Blaze

Benton township firemen said the home of Nathaniel Lee, 559 Campbell avenue, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Firemen were called to the home a second time when embers continued to burn. Cause of the fire was unknown.



**COUNTING ON YOU:** These tots expect to have a happy Christmas provided by their parents and Santa. But in September they're worried about youngsters who aren't so fortunate. Matthew Fritsch and Traeisha Hulse are backing the Toys for Tots campaign sponsored by the Benton Harbor police department. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritsch and Mr. and Mrs. Theotis Hulse. (Staff photo)

### Getting Early Start

## BH Police Launching Drive For Yule Toys

It's still summer on the calendar, but Benton Harbor police are looking toward a season that's joyous for many children and unfortunate for some.

The police are launching Toys for Tots, hoping that an early start will mean toys galore by Christmas.

Patrolman Chuck Harrison

### Youths Fell Woman, 56; Grab Purse

A 56-year-old woman was pushed to the sidewalk as two youths grabbed her purse and fled last night, Benton Harbor police reported. Police said Mrs. George Hensley of 145 Harry avenue, Fairplain, scraped her fingers as she fell.

Police said the two youths escaped with \$41, personal papers and credit cards. The purse snatching occurred about 9 p.m. in the 200 block of Empire avenue while Mrs. Hensley was returning to her car from the nearby neighborhood stores.

The two youths were seen running north on Pavone street with the purse.

### GOBLES

### Bomb Scare Empties High School

GOBLES—Students at the high school here were evacuated from the building Wednesday while police and school officials searched for a reported bomb. Classes were resumed after a two-hour delay at 2 p.m. when none was found.

Officials said the bomb had been reported by an unidentified telephone caller who called twice. The first time, the caller recited a poem. The second time indicated a bomb had been placed in the school building and was set to go off at noon. State police and county officers joined in the search.

hatched the idea of turning men in blue into Santa Claus' helpers. He's recruiting fellow officers and their wives to repair and spruce up toys donated by the public.

Collection points for donations will open Friday at the credit departments of Sears store on West Main street, Goldblatts at Fairplain plaza, and the police department at 200 Wall street.

"Many families have toys tucked away in attics and garages that would make children happy at Christmas. The toys are just going to waste if not placed in the hands of needy children," said Harrison.

The toy drive actually can be a service to the donors, he

observed. People cling to items like toys for which they no longer have use. For some this would be a good way for a partial housecleaning and assure the toys go where needed.

Recipients of the toys will be selected by the Berrien county Social services department. They will be distributed Dec. 23.

### Fire Extinguished

St. Joseph fire department were called at 8:35 a.m. yesterday to 712 Market street where Janie Nelson is tenant. When they arrived the curtain fire had been extinguished.

### Murder Case

## Witnesses Asked To Come Forward

A new appeal for witnesses in Benton Harbor's 1965 triple murder case was made today.

"We're asking anyone who had contacts with the victims shortly before they disappeared to come forward and review the circumstances," said Benton Harbor Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards.

New information obtained in Ohio and Illinois prompted the request. Edwards said a strong suspect has developed in the case, a Clyde Haynes, 41, also known as Clarence Walker and James Darnell, now imprisoned in Illinois.

**LIVED IN AREA**

Haynes was reported living in the Fair avenue-Main street area of Benton Harbor in 1965 when the murders were committed. The victims also lived in that area.

Edwards asked anyone with knowledge of the victims to contact the Benton Harbor police department or Andrew Novikoff of the Berrien county prosecutor's office. Even though witnesses may have talked to police earlier, information is sought especial-

ly on a car, either a 1956 green and white Oldsmobile or a 1953 Ford, Edwards said.

Novikoff and Edwards this week reviewed four unsolved murder cases in Cleveland. Edwards said there was a definite pattern with the Benton Harbor cases.

Two of the Cleveland victims were found in a building about to be demolished by urban renewal. One was found here in an abandoned burned out house.

One Cleveland victim was found in a wooded area. Three were found here in a pine grove east of Benton Harbor.

Haynes lived across the street from one of the victims in Cleveland.

**MURDER VICTIMS**  
The triple murder victims found here in the pine grove were Mary Esther Jones, 37; Mrs. Emelia Boyer, 60, and Diane Carter, 7. Also linked to the case is the murder of Delores Young, 19, found in a burned out house.

Novikoff said there are strong similarities between the murders here, four in Cleveland and 10 unsolved rape slayings in the Chicago metropolitan area.

### Richards Threatened With Suit

Directors Will Stand Behind Mrs. Helen Ford

By SANDRA ENGLE  
Staff Writer

Tri-CAP board members last night voted to temporarily remove from office treasurer C. T. Richards and threatened him with a damage suit.

The suit is contingent on getting a legal opinion that a nonprofit organization can sue an individual.

Richards this week filed a \$24,000 libel and slander suit against Mrs. Helen Ford, Tri-county Community Action Program executive director.

The board approved a suit against Richards on a motion by Shannon Madison who recommended suing for one-year's funding of the antipoverty agency (about \$600,000).

### 'STAND BEHIND HER'

"I think the board should recognize Mr. Richards' suit against Mrs. Ford as an attempt to deprive poor people of programs and money," said Madison. "At the time of her statements she was conducting Tri-CAP business and we should stand behind her."

Directors also voted to hire legal counsel for Mrs. Ford.

The temporary removal from office of treasurer was in an unrelated motion to the litigation.

The board voted to remove Richards as treasurer until a debt of \$17,000 owed Tri-CAP by Comprehensive Multi-Educational Development System (CMEDS) is cleared up. Richards is president of CMEDS. He was not treasurer of Tri-CAP when the debt was incurred.

On the advice of its attorney, Edward Yampolsky of the Berrien County Legal Services Bureau, the board moved to formally request \$20,000 from OEO to sponsor the CMEDS program and make it an integral part of Tri-CAP.

According to federal OEO rules Tri-CAP is supposed to be prime sponsor of many manpower programs but in fact has only been the landlord to the present program, says Yampolsky.

Under the new proposal, if funded by OEO, the \$17,000 allegedly owed Tri-CAP by CMEDS would be repaid out of the \$20,000 OEO grant.

Yampolsky said the current CMEDS program, with representatives of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Work Incentive Program (WIN), State Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Berrien County Dept. of Social Services—Concerted Services unit and the Benton Harbor schools Community Education program, has not been operating within OEO rules because Tri-CAP has not been the prime sponsor of the program.

Maurice Bishop, head of the Benton Harbor branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a board director, said he supported the hiring of legal counsel for Mrs. Ford but "a countersuit against C. T. (Richards) will only bring us more bad publicity."

Two months ago Bishop led a group of protestors who broke up a meeting demanding Mrs. Ford be fired because she had fired four employees.

**'DOING NOTHING'**  
Earlier in last night's meeting Bishop refused to give up the floor until he had launched a tirade against the board of directors for "doing nothing for poor people."

"You're all a bunch of opportunists who aren't representing the people. None of you even get out with the poor into the rat and roach community," he claimed. "We need a whole new board if we're to save Tri-CAP for the poor. If you'll quit, I

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### School Bus Schedule Corrected

There was an error in the Benton Harbor Area schools bus schedules as printed on page 25 of yesterday's newspaper.

Bus No. 41 Johnson area and Bus No. 42 Sodus area are 7th and 8th grade and parochial buses. They are not elementary buses as published yesterday.

The times and stops for Bus No. 41 and Bus No. 42 are correct.



**STUDENTS NOW TEACHERS:** Two former Fairplain junior high students who had Lionel Stacey as their principal now call him "boss." Jamiee Dahlstrom and Robert Forburger, at right, are welcomed to the Lakeshore school system during new teacher orientation yesterday. Stacey, Lakeshore superintendent, reminisces with them over his years as Fairplain principal from 1963-67. The two new teachers were among 35 introduced to the school and community. Miss Dahlstrom will teach third grade at Roosevelt and Forburger is high school business teacher. (Staff photo)

## AIP Hopeful Disputes Charges By Clements

A report by Eugene Clements of Buchanan that he was carried bodily from an American Independent Party convention at Mt. Clemens last weekend was disputed Wednesday by a party candidate.

Disputing the report was Robert Miles of Howell, party candidate for secretary of state, who also is grand dragon of the Michigan Ku Klux Klan.

Miles said Clements was

ordered to leave, but walked from the convention on his own feet.

Clements charged that the AIP in Michigan has become dominated by the Klan. Clements, an AIP county official, also said his feet touched the floor about three times over some 150 feet when he was carried bodily out of the convention Saturday by three Klansmen.

Miles said Clements was turned around and escorted

to the door, but not picked up or thrown out bodily.

Miles said a television news cast proves this. Miles said Clements came to the convention area Friday to stir up trouble for the session but was allowed admission.

Clements claims that Burland McCormick of Benton Harbor is the proper county AIP chairman. Miles said Charles Cobb of Benton Harbor is the legal county chairman.

## Photos Add Confusion To Confused Situation

A recent article concerning the American Independent Party (AIP) of

Berrien county was accompanied by improperly identified photographs of

people involved in the story.

The error goes back to a 1969 photograph in which, because of a mechanical error, the principals also were improperly identified. Herewith are published the photographs properly identified.

Eugene Clements, 30, of rural Buchanan, charged Monday that the Michigan AIP organization is dominated by the Ku Klux Klan and said he planned legal action to overturn proceedings of the party's state convention last weekend in Mount Clemens.

Clements said he was ejected bodily from the convention Saturday while attempting to protest the seating of what he termed an illegal delegation from Berrien county.

Clements charges that the "illegal delegation" was selected during a "rump" county convention held Aug. 15 in Riverside.

Clements further alleges that AIP state president James Hall of Warren illegally notified state election officials that Charles Cobb, Benton Harbor, was the county party chairman. Cobb, according to Clements, was elected chairman at the Riverside session.

Clements maintains that Burland McCormick of Benton Harbor is the legitimate county chairman.

John Taylor and Curtis Rexrode, whose pictures appeared by error in Monday's newspapers, are no longer connected with the Berrien AIP organization, Taylor said today.



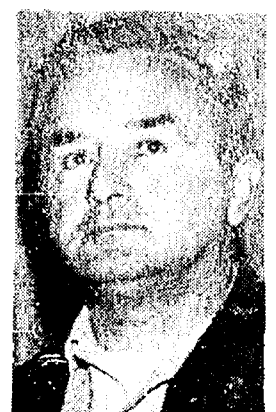
EUGENE CLEMENTS



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## LMC OFFERS 14 ADULT EDUCATION COURSES

All Classes  
Open To  
EveryoneFields Range  
From Art To  
Engine Repair

Lake Michigan college's Division of Community Services will be opening its doors later this month to 19 adult education classes involving 14 short courses in fields ranging from art to small engine repair.

The adult education concept employs multiple teaching techniques to achieve a variety of results other than job training for southwestern Michigan residents.

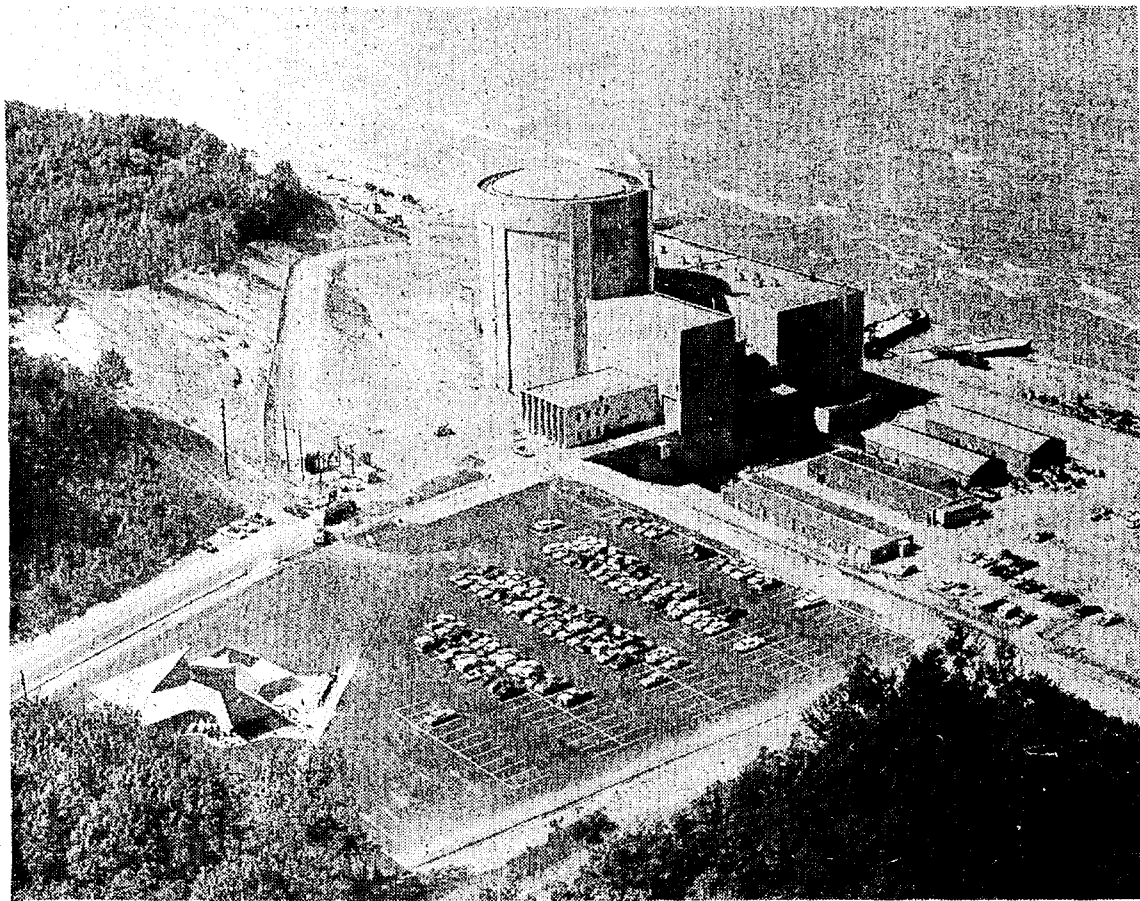
A few of the courses will be offered primarily by the lecture method and some will use extended laboratory sessions. Others will employ guest lecturers and visiting professionals, small group discussions and audio-visual aids. Tuition costs will vary for the non-credit short courses.

In one of the forthcoming eight-week courses, entitled "Pre-Retirement Seminar," a series of guest lecturers will offer their expertise regarding social security, personal financial planning, Medicare, and other subjects of interest to those approaching retirement.

"ARTNITE" In another course, called "Artnite" the lecture approach will be abandoned altogether and each of the weekly two-hour sessions will be devoted entirely to art laboratory and studio situations.

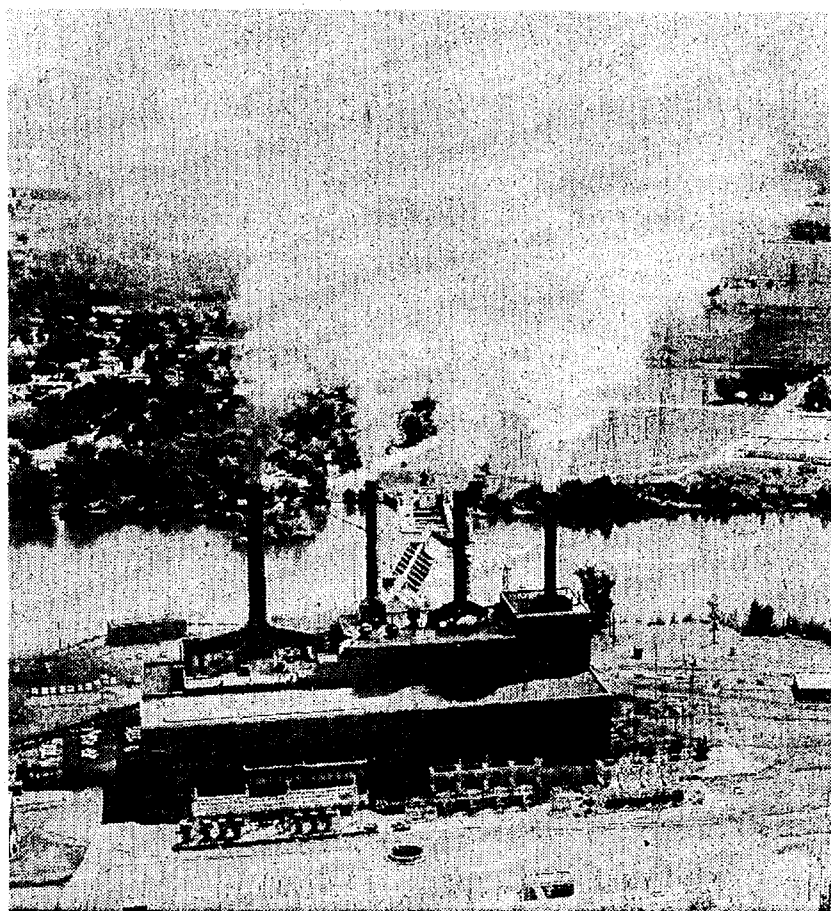
The titles, themselves, of the 14 LMC short-courses scheduled to begin this month reveal their wide range and diversity: Nurses Aide, Creative Photography, Standard First Aid, Early Childhood Education, Home Gardening and Landscaping, Seminar in Conversation, Personal Income

## Contrasting Styles Of Electric Power Generation



**CLEAN AIR AGE:** Although not yet in production, clear air around Consumers Power Co. Palisades nuclear electric generating plant in Covert township will remain clean when plant begins operations. The \$100 million plant is designed to produce 710,000 kilowatts of electricity. Despite elim-

ination of air pollution, hearings are being conducted by Atomic Energy commission to determine if thermal pollution will result from discharges of water from plant into Lake Michigan. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



**SMOG OVER INDIANA:** By contrast to nuclear electric generating plants, this Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. steam-generated power plant emits funnels of smoke over St. Joseph river, at Mishawaka, Ind. I&M currently is building a \$400 million nuclear electric plant just north of Bridgman. First of two 1.1 million kilowatt generating units is scheduled for operation by fall of 1972. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

## 3 Sites In Berrien

## MSU Announces List Of Autumn Offerings

Registration schedules and course listings for the fall term have been announced by the Michigan State University continuing education center, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

Registration at the center will be on Sept. 14-18 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A center representative will be at Niles high school Sept. 17 from 3 to 8 p.m. Registration should be completed by Sept. 19 and fees may be paid at the first class.

**AT 3 SITES** Courses will be offered at the Benton Harbor center, and at Niles and Berrien Springs high schools. Courses will deal with education and related subjects, engineering and business.

**Bangor GI Receives Bronze Star**

BANGOR — Sgt. Donald A. Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bartley, Bangor, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal while serving with the Army in Vietnam.

He won the award for distinguished meritorious service while carrying out a military operation against the enemy in Vietnam, an Army news release states.

Sgt. Bartley received the award as a driver and squad leader near Da Nang.



SGT. D.A. BARTLEY

Education and related courses are as follows:

Benton Harbor regional center, 777 Riverview — Eng 452, contemporary literature, drama, 3 hours, 7 p.m. Wednesdays; HST 450, studies in American history: the black man in the Americas, 3 hours, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; ED 411, school learning I, 3 hours, 7 p.m. Wednesday; ED 851-A, foundations of administration: theory and organization, 3 hours, 7 p.m. Thursday; ED 882, seminar in education: elementary curriculum, 3 hours, 7

p.m. Thursdays; BS 420, seminar on man: man's body functions, 3 hours, 9 a.m. Saturdays; SOC 335, criminology, 3 hours, 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Berrien Springs high school — ED 430C-2, education of physically handicapped children and youth: emotional provisions for learning disabilities, 3 hours, 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Berrien County intermediate school district office — ED 482/884, laboratory and field experience in education (for first and second year teachers), 3 hours, 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Niles high school — ANP/SOC 473, Culture and personality, 3 hours, 7 p.m. Mondays; ED 830A, special methods and materials of teaching science, 3 hours, 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Business and engineering courses are as follows:

Benton Harbor regional center 777 Riverview — MTA 851, market behavior and competitive strategy, 5 hours, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays; MMH 815, advanced strength of materials, 3 hours, 7 p.m. Mondays; A-214, mechanical design analysis, no credit hours, 7 p.m. Thursdays; A-215 PERT/CPM project control systems, no credit hours, 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

Niles high school — MGT 806, administration: theory and action II, 4 hours, 7 p.m. Tuesdays; MTH 424, advanced calculus, 4 hours, 7 p.m. Thursdays; A-211 systems engineering I, no credit hours, 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Some of the courses will be offered at the LMC Napier avenue campus; others at the Britain avenue campus. Three of the courses taught on campus — Securities and Investments, Personal Income Taxes, and Small Business Management — also will be offered at the LMC Center in the Niles high school.

All of the courses except one are scheduled to begin later this month, the exception being the second section of Standard First Aid which will start Oct. 27.

**OPEN TO ALL** "All of the courses will be open to every man, woman, and young adult in the community who feels that he will profit from the instruction," Dr. Jerry Solloway, LMC dean of community services, said.

Prior to the development of these courses by Solloway and his staff, the educational needs and interests of the community surrounding LMC were explored, discussed, surveyed, evaluated and analyzed by LMC personnel.

An extensive LMC survey of community educational needs conducted during the first two weeks of last April, spelled out many community educational

needs and interests.

**NOW 14 COURSES**

Together, with extended conversations with community leaders, area businessmen, local and regional governmental agency heads, and area educators, the LMC community services staff have been able to provide the college with additional information regarding community post-high school interests and needs.

In the fall of 1969, LMC Community Services offered only two short courses. Last spring seven were offered and now the total has reached 14. Dr. Solloway indicated the short-course program will be expanded still further this spring.

"The short-course phase of the total community services effort is based on an ebb and flow concept, a give and take idea, or two-way communication process," Dr. Solloway said. "We can give to the community most effectively the short courses it desires and needs if the community and its individuals reveal to us their ideas, wishes, hopes and interests."

In subsequent issues of this newspaper, additional, specific details and information regarding each of the 14 LMC short courses will be given.

## Boys Return After Fleeing County Home

Three boys, ages 13 to 15, walked away from the county juvenile detention home in Berrien Springs for nine hours yesterday. Wet and cold, they turned themselves in at the Benton Harbor police station about midnight.

Police said the trio walked away while they were cutting weeds. The boys' homes were given as Berrien Springs, New Buffalo and Benton Harbor. They told police they were turning themselves in because they knew they'd be caught anyway.

## Crash Kills Mattawan Man, Child

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — A two-car, head-on collision killed a Mattawan man and his 1-year-old daughter and an airman from nearby Kincheloe Air Force Base Wednesday night.

Killed in the crash about 20 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie were Robert Furtado, 23, of Kincheloe AFB, and Charles Hippensdeel, 24, and his daughter, Jennifer, both of Mattawan. Hippensdeel's wife, Patricia, 23, was hospitalized in critical condition.

## Fourth Suit Filed

## Yampolsky Fighting ADC Waiting Period

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Berrien Legal Services Bureau Director Edward Yampolsky this week filed the fourth suit in Berrien Circuit court seeking to overturn a state rule requiring married mothers separated from their husbands to wait 90 days before drawing ADC.

Atty. Yampolsky claims Mrs. Ruthie Lewis of 1297 East Main street, Benton Harbor, was discriminated against by the 90-day wait and should be awarded retroactive Aid to Dependent Children grants minus county direct relief funds she received earlier this year.

Details of the suit are aimed at refuting statements by counsel for the State Social Services department presented at a recent Berrien circuit court hearing on two similar ADC suits.

In a hearing Aug. 25, a state assistant attorney general said the 90-day wait could be ignored and a married mother granted ADC immediately if a court had jurisdiction and the husband was ordered to pay child support, as in a divorce.

The court jurisdiction would signify a permanence in the separation, thus making the mother and children eligible for ADC.

Atty. Yampolsky said this kind of immediate eligibility for ADC is not practiced anywhere in the state. His suit this week says Mrs. Lewis separated from her husband, Leroy Lewis, Sr., on Feb. 1 while a divorce was pending and still was unable to draw ADC until May.

**DIRECT RELIEF** Mrs. Lewis, mother of three, received \$415.20 in direct county

relief last February, March and May but would have received \$781 if on ADC, according to a state social services report. Atty. Yampolsky seeks to have Mrs. Lewis awarded the difference between the two figures. A divorce was granted May 18.

He argues married mothers

forced to wait three months for ADC are discriminated against because mothers of illegitimate children or those whose husbands die, are imprisoned or are in mental hospitals are immediately eligible for ADC. The 90-day wait also is contrary to the requirements of federal law, he claims.

## LMC Arbitration To Be Continued

An arbitration hearing held yesterday between the Lake Michigan college administration and three of its instructors who filed grievances concerning a matter of interpretation of their teaching contract involving pay will be continued at a later date.

The instructors, Wendell Yale, Al Whitfield and Marlene Gauer, filed grievances after they learned they would be docked in pay for not holding classes during a student strike last spring.

Mark Kahn, a Wayne State university professor, was selected as the arbitrator for the hearing and his decision on the matter will be final, according to LMC Executive Vice President Dr. Walter Browe.

Both sides agreed to have Kahn as arbitrator and their is no deadline on when his decision is due, according to Browe and Robert Dolsen, an instructor at

the college and a member of the LMC Federation of Teachers.

Browe indicated the hearing held yesterday at Howard Johnson's motor lodge, M-139, Benton Harbor, would have to be rescheduled for another day since progress of the testimony and witnesses took more time than anticipated. The hearing was not rescheduled for today since Kahn had prior commitments.

Browe and Dolsen said the grievance was over a matter of interpretation of the contract involving pay to instructors and agreed it was over the situation caused by the three instructors not holding classes during the student strike.

Both Browe and Dolsen agreed to issue a joint statement on details of the hearing, which is closed to the press, after the arbitrator's decision is final.

## Michigan Conservatives Still United, Behrends Contends

NEW BUFFALO—The leader of a group of conservative Republicans today denied that the right-wingers are divided. "Nothing could be farther from the truth," said George Behrends of New Buffalo township, chairman of the United Republicans of Michigan, the conservative branch of the Michigan GOP.

Senator Robert J. Huber, Richard Durant, GOP chairman of the 14th district, Joel Verplank, GOP chairman of Ottawa county, Dovie Pickett, GOP chairman of the 13th district, and all other conservative leaders of the United Republicans of Michigan are just as unified now as before the Republican state convention held in Detroit last week," Behrends said.

"All false reports to the contrary, the United Republicans of Michigan will continue as a unified, cohesive group and will fight for the conservative cause," Behrends said, blaming "press, TV and radio" for what he termed erroneous reports of a split among conservatives.

Reports of a conservative split erupted when Durant spoke up for Republican unity at the state convention, telling conservatives "to recognize that the Republican party is your home" and that they shouldn't strike off on their own and form a third party. Sen. Huber, however, has filed papers in Lansing that could lead

to formation of a Conservative party.

The conservative leader said his group would continue to with- hold support of Republicans William Milliken and Lenore Romney in the campaign leading to the November general election, "unless certain concessions were made."

"We are not going along with the socialist form of government we have in Michigan," Behrends added, calling the present Republican platform far more socialist than the first platform advocated by socialist Norman Thomas.

"We cannot continue the present state policy," he said. "In

the last 10 years, the cost of welfare is up 800 per cent, cost of education 800 per cent and the quality is not better, but worse. Property taxes have doubled and now they are asking for another 35 per cent raise in real estate taxes. Other taxes on numerous items have been doubled and tripled.

"Excessive taxes are confiscating property, which in plain, everyday language, is socialism."

His policy statement further said that, "We cannot continue to subsidize prostitution under the guise of 'aid to dependent children' and make welfare a way of life."